EVEN EXILES UNITE IN PLEA FOR RUSSIA

Socialists and Revolutionaries Warn Colleagues of German Peril.

QUOTED BY GORKY'S SON

Thort Pechkoff, author of the following article, entitled "Russia at War," to a son of Maxim Gorky, the Russian teer Gorky being a pet name. He to about thirty and has travelled everywhere. He has lived in the United was Hving in Italy. He at once left his wife (who is Italian) and his little daughter to go to France and enlist in he Foreign Legion, where he belonged the original American Squad.

He was promoted corporal in May and good over a Russian squad. On May 9 he was leading this squad against a

orded that in the question of war there for no parties in Russia and that the streme conservative and the extreme evolutionary are united in one aim: so see their own country liberated from terman barbarism and to liberate at the game time the whole world from the opening of Russia have been subjected to ntirely responsible for the

the countries which call to see that peace, selected by everybody, is only when thermany shall be combested and her military power.

the undersigned, belong to the n directions of Russian socialist t. We differ in many things, but united in one thing—that the de-

Germany then our allies of the contrary, you realize the defeat of Russia will reflect

the laboring classes of the popula-nd if you will aid the self-defence country by every means, then he Allies will escape also from the langer that threatens them. or the present state of

You will be greatly mistaken if he that the workingman has do with the defence of his in reality no interests suffer y as the interests of the work-

us take for example the Francoissian war. When the Germans had leged Paris and when the prices of necessities had risen tremendously tame way when Germany claimed from France five milliards as indemnity of war, the poor in the end had to pay it, for the payment was made from indirect tagaston, the weight of which, as is known, falls almost entirely upon the poorest classes.

The Week in the War

SUNDAY, January 30.—Germans in drive gain two miles of trenches western front. Latest United States note demanding disavowal of sinking of Lusitania reaches Berlin. Two Zeppelins in raid on Paris kill twenty-three and injure twenty-nine civilians.

MONDAY, January 31.—Germans add mile and a quarter of French trenches west of Peronne to gains of drive. Advance averages fiveeighths of a mile along two and a quarter mile front. Single Zeppelin attempts repetition of raid on Paris, but departs without doing

TUESDAY, February 1.—Zeppelin fleet of six or seven units raids English midland counties, killing fifty-nine and injuring 101. Germans report reaching Liverpool, Birkenhead and Manchester, but British deny this. Allies seize Kum Kale, fort guarding entrance of Salonica harbor on north. German drive in west checked by French, Germans holding their gains.

WEDNESDAY, February 2.—British ship Appam, given up as lost, enters Hampton Roads in command of German prize crew after being captured by mysterious German raider off African coast. Raider reported to have sunk eight British ships valued at \$10,000,000. Premier Goremykin of Russia resigns; succeeded by M. Stuermer. Allies sweep last of enemy from Kamerun coast line.

THURSDAY, February 3 .- Turkish Crown Prince Yussuf Izzedin either commits suicide or is assassinated in royal palace at Constantinople.

FRIDAY, February 4. Passengers and crew of ships sunk by German raider released from Appam. Movement of German troops, artillery and supplies to western front becomes pronounced. French and British await new drive toward Calais. Zeppelin seen by British trawler sinking in North Sea.

ATTURDAY, February 5. Germany in memorandum to United States on Lusitania sinking refuses to admit illegality of action, though conceding all other American demands. Berlin officials announce through press that Germany has reached limit of concessions. Frontier between Belgium and Holland closed by Germans because of movement of troops to western front.

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\$8,234,000 URGED FOR was drawn up which they have decided to send to the Russian peasantry, to the working men and all the laboring classes of Russia. This appeal has made a great sensation and produced a great of the Russian peasantry, to Devestation of Russia by Germany will do still more harm to our people than was done to the French people.

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Appeal to Labor.

"Private interests have to be subthat, guided by this con-dicagues in Russia must ces in the loving service be in the hour of danger our country is passing.

Trivate interests have to be sub-mitted to social. The workingmen of every given factory have to remember that they would commit a great fault if, having in view only their own interest, they should forget how all the Russian

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Perils of Invasion.

they should forget how all the Russian laboring class will suffer from a German victory.

"The German General Staff will greet with great joy every report of any disaccord in Russia. Be assured that it is ready to aid all that will presurate ideas which weaken the forces of Russia. The General Staff desires strikes in England. It is looking forward to disturbances in Russia. It needs every-Perils of Invasion.

In England. It is looking forward to disturbances in Russia. It needs everything that aids the accomplishment of its plans.

"The conditions are such that you cannot reach liberty unless you conquered to the conditions are such that you cannot reach liberty unless you conquered.

This appeal was signed by G. Piek-bunoff, L. Deitch, G. Alexinsky, A. Bakh, P. Bunakoff, N. Awksentieff and others, inching the most important centres of her life.

In a supposed before now to our to to indeep the horrors of an expectation of the Russian laboring classes—that is what the supposed to hight against an enemy so dised, so well organized and so prepared as now, resent conditions are dangerous in Wreine. And therefore upon all the em of the Russian people there are responsibility.

You say to yourself that it is all note to you and to your brothers for wins in this great struggle of its and if you are accordingly, possible to you are accordingly possible to the first according but in the great aim for political, eco omical and social development.



266 OF KING GEORGE'S AIDS IN DASH TO DEATH

Company Enlisted From Ruler's Estates at Sandringham Lost in Wild Charge Into Gallipoli Forest-Fate of All a Mystery.

dent souls was part of a fine company forest and were lost to sight or sound." In these words Sir Ian Hamilton describes how a company of the King's servants in the First Fifth Battalion, the
Norfolk Regiment (territorial force)—
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ton's despatch of how these brave men died and the wonderful story of their heroism is told by a special correspondent of the Weckly Despatch as follows:

and was still encouraging his brave followers. 'Dig 'em out, boys.' It was his last heard order to his men to clear the village of Turkish snipers. The village dent of the Weckly Despatch as follows:
"Norfolk to-day is the county of well nigh forlorn hope. Four hundred families to-day pray to the Almighty to end a soul blighting suspense. Broken hearted Turkish reenforcements, which literally es and mothers throughout Norfolk will tell you to-day that they have had never a line' from their boy left Watford last July. You will be told that they have given up hope, that the fute of their fighting sons will be an insearching look for a word of hope from you, of Mrs. So and So, who did not hear her son lived till four long months after he was posted missing.

Only Thirteen Survivors.

Testify.

followed later by the news of his subsequent death from sickness. Those alive to-day are thirteen: Capt. A. C. M. Coxon. Lieut. Fawkes, Sergt. Allen, Bugler Swan, Corporals Blott and Fox and Privates Ducker, Webber, Hooks, Nobbs, Stearman, J. Thompson and A. Reeve.

"It is a breathless story. Picture the making; at a moment's notice taken from all walks of life. All the lifes who are left in suspense, but I are

ham estate effirst in a cony whose wild-nucleus of C Company; men whose wild-est thrill has been talk of a zecalcitrant buil on the royal estate. Others from of the highest importance that the forti-fications should be strengthened to meet. "Twelve morths of skilled training, in

which Col. Beauchamp was a past mas-ter. A pleasant cruise across lopen blue seas aboard the Aquitania and a midnight landing on an enemy's lunknown and unmapped coast.

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Beccial Correspondence to THE SCN.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—"Among those arent souls was part of a fine company of the fighting grew hotter: the Nor folks came into a terrible enfilleding fire enlisted from the King's Sandringham on both sides. Shrapnel and machi estates. Nothing more was ever seen or heard of them. They charged into the face. Exhausted by thirst and dec

mated by the fire, into the woods the continued. And then—who knows?
"And so to-day the little villages of West Newton and Dersingham, borde Aching hearts are scarcely less heav

Col. Beauchamp, sixteen officers and 250 men—given the order "Anafarta must be taken by dusk," dashed into the forest of death and were never seen or heard of again.

Sandringham, the pretty little village on King George's Norfolk estate, is today plunged into mourning. Some news has filtered through since Sir lan Hamilton's despatch of how these brave men and was still encouraging his brave follows. subsequently appears to have come u swamped the surviving Norfolks.

King Asks for Tidings.

"Capt. Frank Beck, the King's Sand ringham estate agent, was in commun-of the C or Sandringham company. II "Here and there, just to mirteen talion to Gallipoli, but to objection families in all Norfolk, came the blessed raised against his going he gave a characteristic or the state of the companied of the best of the companied of the best of the companied of the companied of the best of the companied o news of their man's safety. In one case, that of Lance Corporal Grimes, it was followed later by the news of his subse"In November, 1902, he conducted the

OFFICER TO DIE FOR MURDER try Is Found Gnilty.

Sergt. Ozanne of the Ninth Canadian Rifles.

Both Cordere and Ozanne came

GERMAN ACT ANGERS DUTCH. Torpedoing of Steamer Viewed in Holland as More Than "Error."

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papers unite in demanding of Germany

It asks if the German flotilla

Gue, Feb. 5.—The Dutch press aroused over the torpedoing on the danger of German "errors" of dentally where the British fleet was suitch steamer Artemis by a this nature. The Nieuwe Courant looks

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